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Riots sweep Ulster, **Paisley's party gains** after 2 die in Maze

BELFAST, May 22 (R) — Parts of Belfast resembled a Battlefield today after a night of severe rioting sparked by the deaths yesterday of two more Irish Republican hunger strikers in the Maze prison.

Police said 38 people were hurt and a Catholie man died in Londonderry. Friends of the man said he had been struck by a British army plastic anti-riot bullet.

Tension remained high in hoth Belfast and Londonderry. Although both cities were quiet today, a senior policeman said: "It's like a powder keg ready to esplode."

The Irish Republican Army has said it will keep four men on hunger strike at all times at the Maze prison.

Prison authorities said JRA prisoner Kieran Doherty, 24, serving a 22-year term on conviction of firearms and explosives possession. refused breakfast today. Another prisoner is expected to do so tom-

The two latest hunger strikers would replace Mr, Raymond McCreesh and Mr. Patsy O'Hara, who both died vesterday after 61 days without food. Mr. Bobbs Sands, the first of the four to die in the demand for political prisoner status, died on May 5, followed shortly by Mr. Francis Hughes, 25.

Hunger striker Brendan McLaughlin could die at any time, his family said. Although he has been fasting for only nine days, Mr. McLaughlin, 29, has a suspected perforated stomach uleer and a British government spokesman said he had refused medical treatment

The IRA said 70 guerrillas in the Maze have volunteered for the hunger strike, but there was no sign Britain would concede the five demands for prison changes which amount to granting a special non-criminal status.

In Nurthern Ireland's local council election, the Rev. Ian Paisley's hardline Protestant party was heading for strong gains, apparently boosted by Protestant fears after two weeks of strife in Catholic areas.

Rev. Paisley, a fiery Protestant preacher whose best-known slogan is "no properv," had whn 120 nf the 526 seats on local district councils with less than half the results in.

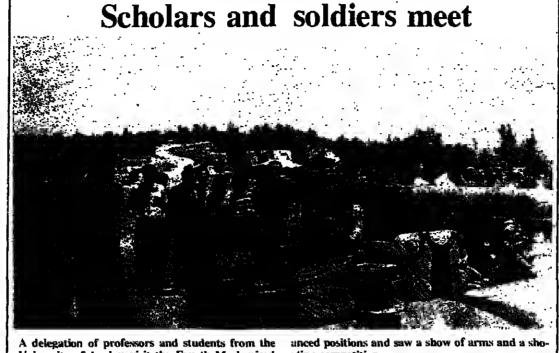
"This is a landslide victory," said Rec. Paisley, who campaigned on a platform of nu compromise over Northern Ireland's union with Britain and a crackdown on the Irish Catholic guerrilla groups, Rev. Paislev said: "The Protestant population--and law-abiding

Catholics--are very perturbed about the continued rioting and the fact that security forces are being drenched with petrol and acid lumbs.

Rev. Paisley has claimed Britain and the Irish Republic-have a secret plot to "sell out" the one million Protestants and form a united Ireland.

His gains were coming mainly from the more moderate official Unionist Party and his Democratic Unionist Party seemed close to becoming the province's higgest single political group.

In the Catbolic community, the left-of-centre Social Democratic



University of Jordan visit the Fourth Mechanised oting competition. Division Thursday, where they toured several adv-

Israelis 'fabricated' crisis, **Qasem declares in Tunis**

TUNIS, May 22 (JT/Agencies) --its political department

Foreign Minister Marwan Al Mr. Arafat, who decided to att-Qasem today said Jordan supports end at the last minute after a tour the Syrian emplacement of of Arab capitals, was espected to address the conference opening surface-to-air missiles in Lebanon tonight, a PLO spokesman said. and accused Israel of "fah-

ricating" the current missile crisis. The Syrian, Lebanese and Saudi Mr. Qasent was speaking upon Arabian delegates were espected arrival here for an entergency sesto brief the ministers behind closion of the Arab League foreign seil doors on the latest phase of the shuttle negotiations conducted hy ministers called to consider a pan-Arale stand on the crisis. He U.S. President Ronald Reagan's special envoy. Mr. Philip Hahib. was met at the airport by Arah League Secretary General Chadli Arab diplomatic sources said Klibi and Tunisian Foreign Minthere was a "clear determination" among the Arab countries to put Mr. Qasem said the Syrian deftheir differences aside for the ensive missiles will provide the moment to stand solidly behind Syria in the present crisis.... needed protection for the Arab The sources said the first ind-Deterrent Force and the Lebanese ication of this solidarity was the and Palestinian people, particularly in Southern Lebanon failure of the "Steadfastness and which for well over six years has

three countries' exclusion for restoring diplomatic relations with Egypt.

Arab sources said Saudi Arabia and Kuwait were wholeheartedly beltind Syria in the current crisis and would almost certainly notify the Tunis meeting of their decision to resume their subsidies to Damascus to cover the expenses of the Arab Deterrent Force-- mostly regular Syrian troops--stationed in Lebanon.

The Tunisian daily La Presse. regarded as close to the gosernment of President Hahih Bourguiba, said the foreign ministers can be expected to "give consistent financial and military aid to Syria (in its current confrontation with Israel), particularly through a Confrontation Front resumption of the subsidies to the countries--Libva, Algeria, Syria peacekeeping forces which have a and South Yemen--to challenge crucial effect of dissuasion against the presence of delegations from any military attack on the Pal-Sudan, Sontalia and Oman. The - estinian resistance and on the sov- ... from had earlier demanded the creighty of Lebanon,"

At least one Israeli drone downed Habib returns to Beirut; Syria flexes its missiles

BEIRUT, May 22 (Agencies) — American envoy Philip Habib returned unexpectedly to Beirut for talks with Lebanese leaders today as his Middle East peace shuttle entered its third week.

duels crupted between right-wing Neither side gave details of Mr. militiamen and Svrian troops. Habib's separate meetings with , President Elias Sarkis and Prime Palice said three persons were killed and [1] wounded in the she-

Minister Shafiq Al Wazzan, Mr. Wazzan told reporters: "It remains possible to say that there the compound of U.S. Ambare some indications and infassador John Gunther Dean. ormation which raise optimism even though they do not remove the disquieting possibilities which should keep us on our guard."

Mr. Habib, a former U.S. State uries or damage reported at his Department official of Lebanese compound, U.S. officials said, origin who was brought out of retirement for the mission, met for 90 nunutes with Mr. Wazzan at the room during the artillery duels. prince minister's office. Reporters Lehanese officials said. heard distant sniper fire crackling ernor's office in the provincial capin the background during the meeital of Sidon reported that Israeli

Mr. Habih, striving to defese the Syria-Israel missile crisis, refused to comment on his progress or Syria's announcement that it had shut down two more Israelireconnaissance planes in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

The enviry, who is expected to fls to Domascus again tomorrow. said only: "The diplomatic efforts continue and I have nothing else to say."

Shurtly after Mr. Habih arrived in Beirut from Israel two trackmounted Syrian missiles arehed into the clear skies of eastern Leb -anon and brought down at least one Israeli reconnaissance drone. A military spokesman in Damascus said two Israeli recunnaissance planes were downed at 12:19 p.m. while "trying to spyon Syrian positions." Israel's mil-itary command in Tel Aviv con-celled the bass of one pilotless craft which it said was diswned by mis-

siles fired from inside Syria near

The Syrian spokesman said one

drone crashed near the Lebagese

sillage of Kefrava and the other-

near the village of Jib-Janin, both

about 18 kilometres southwest of

Shibura, where the Syrians' Leb-

anese command is based. He said

the wreckage had been recovered

and was being taken to Damascus.

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A later Syrian communique

the border with Lebauon.

The port cits is frequentle used by the Palestine Liberation Organisation to hrine in supplies, but Lebanese provincial officials said the Rola Ranna was not carrying such a cargo.

Lebanese leftist leader Ibrahun Koleilat today gave a guarded welcome to a statement by rightist parties indicating they were reade for a cease fire .

The Lebanese Front, representing the rightist side in the lling harrage that struck the presidential palace at Ba bda and hit conflict, said two days ago that a comprehensive. firm ceasetire would benefit the entire country-

Mr, Dean was away from his Mr. Koleilat, head of the mdhome having dinner when the ependent Nasserite movement shells hit and there were no inj-(murabitoun), said todac, "There should be not only a ceasefure but also an end to the role of weapons President Sarkis was rushed to a hasement shelter from his bed-

He espressed the hope that the front's statement stempted from conviction and was not an affempt to contain resolution) among its supporters over the recent heavy fighting.

The United Nations Security Council today, meanwhile, coted 14-0 with China oot participating to keep the U.N. Disengagement Observer Force deploced for another sis months in the occupied **Golan Heights of Ssria**,

King to visit USSR

AMMAN, May 22 (Petra) - A responsible scurce at the Hasbemite Royal Court has said that in response to an invitation from the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet and the Soviet government. His Majesty hing Hussein will pay an official visit to the Soviet Union at the end of this month.

In Southern Lehanon, the gas-

fragmen planted explosives on the

Lebanese cargo ship Rola Ronna,

which blew up and sank in the c-

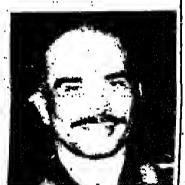
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the son of Lehanese sailor, dro-

whed when the ship went down,

officials said.

"ing Hussein will be accompanied in the visit by an official delegation of high-ranking officials.



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and Labour Parts appeared to be losing some ground to the Irish Independence Party, which has strongly backed the hunger strike. In Duhlin last night. Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughes called a general election for June 11 and appealed for a clear mandate to pursue a political solution to the Northern Ireland problem.

Mr. Haughev saw President Patrick Hillerv to seek dissolution of the Irish Republic's parliament, the Dail, which his Fianna Fail (Soldiers of Destiny) Parts controls with 82 of its 148 seats.

'Get out' -- Spanish Socialists vell at Interior Minister Roson

MAURID, Mas 22 (A.P.) - Socialists have demanded the resignation of Interior Minister Juan Jose Roson after he told a parliamentary committee the paramilitary Civil Guards made "errors" in the killing of three handcuffed terrorist suspects but could not say if that was a crime.

"Get out of here," socialist representatives should following testimony by the national securits chief that the could not say if he accepted the Civil Guard Cersion of the incident. Mr. Roson added the government was awaiting a separate judicial inquiry.

Socialists then called for the interior minister's resignation.

The parliamentary confrontation over the Civil Guards, prime actors in an abortive military attempt to overthrow the civilian goscroment three months ago, came after parliament, including the socialists, approved giving the government unprecedented emergence powers to try to stem terrorism.

Included in the law passed in the lopsided vote led by Premier Leonoldo Calvo Sotelo's ruling Centre Parts were measures to banisb citizens, permit arrests at will, close newspapers, seize industry and business, search private homes and tap mail and telephones.

The vote of approval in the 35th-seat lower house by 266-7 with only Basques and Communists objecting appeared aimed at soothing Iresh military unrest over recent terrorist attacks,

But the clash over the explanation of the deaths of the three terrorist suspects, later identified as workers on vacations was Mr. Roson's attempt to present the Civil Guards' actions in the light of what he said was "a climate of alarm and tension" 48 hours after Basque separatist terrorist attacks appeared certain to spark new unrest amone the Civil Guants and the military.

sees in the Tunis meeting a goard occasion to strengthen Arab ranks and Arab solidarity.

and ground attacks.

been the target of Israeli air, sea-

Mr. Dasem said that Jordan

ister Al Baji Qarid Al Sabi,

"It was Israel which fabricated the missile crisis in order to unleash a new wide-scale aggression on Lebanon and the Palestinians." he said.

"Therefore, Jordan supports the continued stationing of the missiles in Lebanon, particularly in that they will provide protection for Lebamon's air space and territory and the Palestinian resistance," Mr. Qasem said.

The Arab League emergency meeting on the crisis was to open Ionight under the chairmanship of Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Abmad Al Jaher Al Saboh.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Butros tobl reporters the decisions taken at the hurriedly convened meeting should be regarded as a prelude to a special Arab League summit to be held later to consider every aspect of the situation in Lebanon.

"The resolutions which will he adopted in Tunis will not solve the present crisis, hut will constitute a prelude to a settlement." Mr. Butros said. He indicated that be would urge the other ministers to set a date for an early Arab summit on Lebanon.

Palestine Liberation Organisation Chairman Yasser Arafat arrived here today. The PLO is being represented at the meeting by Mr. Farouk Kaddoumi, head of

Cheysson named FM in Mitterrand cabinet

PARIS, May 22 (R) - Mr. Claule Chevsson, European Economic Community (EEC) commissioner for relations with devcloping countries, was today appointed foreign minister in France's new Socialist government, a presidential spokesman said. Mr. Andre Chandernagor was named Mr. Chession's deputy for European affairs.

The finance ministry would go to 56-sear-old economist Jacques Delors and the interior portfolio o Socialist Party veteran Gaston Defferre, spokesman Pierre Beregovov told reporters, tEarlier stories on pages 6 and 8)

Other key appointments announced by Mr. Beregovoy after several hours of discussions between President Francois Mitterrand and his aides were Mr. Michel Roeard as minister in charge of state planning and socialist military specialist Charles Hernu as defence minister. Socialist Party spokesman Laurent Fahius

was named budget minister. Mr. Michel Jobert, a foreign minister in the centre-right government of the late president Georges Pompidou in the early

1970s, was named minister of for-

eign trade. Another nun-Socialist to be given a post was Mr. Miehel Crepeau, leader of the small Radical Party who stood against Mr. Mitterrand in the first round of the presidential elections which brought him tu power. Mr. Crepeau received the environment portíolio.

Mr. Jean-Pierre Chevenement. regarded as on the left wing of the parts, was given the technology ministry while Mr. Maurice Faure. another Radical, became minister of justice.

50 jailed in Algerian riots

ALGIERS, May 22 (A.P.) - Some 50 people were arrested after serious rioting this week among university students in Algiers, Anoaha and Bejaia, the official Algerian news agency APS announced today.

In Algiers, evewitnesses said the fighting was between progressive leftists and followers of the extreme right-wing Muslim Brotherhood.

The agency said 34 people were injured, two seriously Annaba. where rioters stoned government buildings and damaged and set fire to many vehicles.

There has been agitation in Algerian universities for the past year over the issue of the predominance of Arabic over French and tribal languages.

Brezhnev suggests world conference on Lebanon crisis

MOSCOW, Mac 22 (R) - President Leonid Brezhnes todas underlined the Soviet Union's concern over the crisis in Lebanon by calling for an international conference to stabilise the situation there.1

In a speech in the Georgian capitad of Thilisi, he said that "one rash step" would be enough to engult the entire Middle East in a military conflagration and added: "It is hard to tell how far the sparks of this fire will fly."

Mr. Brezhnev avoided getting into detailed discussion of the Lebanese crisis, and made no statement of support for Moscow's ally Syria.

Western diplomats said this Leonid Brezhnev omission reflected Moscow's reluctance to be drawn into a conreference to stabilising the sitfrontation over Lebanon as a resunion suggested the more comult of its friendship treaty with ediate goal of precenting a u.u. Syria met Lelsum.

The Soviet leader described the His remarks coincided with Middle East as a region which was reports from Beirut that the Societ "really near for Georgia as well as embassy there had begun etafor all of our country" and said cuating the wives and children of diploniats from the Lebanese cap-

essed that his country wanted "active talks" in order to improve international relations, and he singled out the Gulf and Afg-

hanistan lor special mention. Renewing another element from his speech to the party congress in February, he said Moscow was ready to discuss peace and security in the Gulf, either separately or in connection with intcroational aspects of the Afghanistan situation.

The Saviet leader first proposed talks on the security of the Gulf . last December in a speech in New Delhi, but the response from the West was negative.

Western diplomats believe that hy expressing readiness to link Afehanistan and the Gulf in sme package of talks. Moscow wants to use the possibility of a wahdrawad of its estimated 851880 troups frum Afghanistan as a lever for a voice in Gulf security arrangements.

what was happening there was cruel, tragic and dangerous, Indeed, can one close one keyes Mr. Brezbnec, who was speto the... position and suffering of aking at a rally to mark 60 years of Communist rule in Georgia, str-

millions of Palestinians? Can one he left indifferent to the fate of Lehanon which is literally being bled white by the attacks of the Israeli nülüary? "Mr. Biezhies asked.

He said an international conference, as proposed three months. ago in his speech to the Communist Party congress in Moscow, would "offer a good chance for working collectively in order to stabilise the situation in the Middle East."

When Mr. Brezhnev made his confetence proposal in February, he described it as a way of reaching a comprehensive settlement. His offer was widely seen as a long-term sign of readiness toresume the long-dormant Genesal peace conference, chaired jointly hy the Soviet Union and the United States.

But in his speech today. Mr. Biezhnev did not link the conference to the need for a concprehensive settlement, and his ·· · · · .

Third World, West split on anti-inflation policy munique from the interim committee which many sources saw as a LIBREVILLE, Gabon, May 22 (R) – Fin-

ancial leaders ended a week of talks here today with a deep split between the Third World and the West over whether the industrial countries should stick to their stern anti-inflation policies which are squeezing credit and holding down consumption.

"We had a long day," was how the chairman, Canadian Finance Minister Allan MacEachen, described yesterday's main meeting of the week, a session of the interim committee, the key policy-making body of the International Monetary Fund (IMF), which lasted well into the evening.

He insisted at a press conference today that the committee, which groups industrial and developing countries, had reached consensus on the need to continue fighting worldwide inflation.

But it was clear from informed sources and official communiques that sharp disagreements existed among the finance ministers and central bank officials from 141 countries about how inflation should be fought.

Mr. MaeEachen was repeatedly questioned about a final com-

bland cover for divergent views. He admitted it was not a "literary gem" but said it was a consensus document and if it appeared hland this was a positive sign.

The committee's communique said many members wanted to have another allocation of SDRs (Special Drawing Rights), the IMF's reserve asset, starting next January, which would mean an expansion of the IMF's pool of credit. Informed sources said this was hacked by Third World countries desperate for credit to ease their huge balance of payments deficits.

But the communique said some other members considered that m case had been established for this,

The West, especially the United States, has opposed adding to the SDR pool at present for fear of re-fuelling inflation.

The communique said there was still a wide divergence of views over whether the IMF, set up in 1944 hy the West as a lending agency to smooth out payments imbalances between nations, should be changed more towards helping development in the Third Warld,

Developing countries have urged it to link some of its lending to development programmes with easier terms, but Western delegates have said its character should not be altered,

The interim committee said earbing the growth of money supply in the major economies was still essential to fight inflation and should not be abandoned. But it added there was a need for "an appropriate mix" of anti-inflation policies,

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Third World countries have criticised what they say is overemphasis hy the West on restrictive monetary policies and have called for alternative anti-inflation policies.

Concern has been expressed among delegates about the attitude of the Reagan administration in the United States to the IMF and its sister organisation, the World Bank, which concentrates on devchopment hoans for the Third World.

Pleas for more help for the developing nations were heard today at a session of the development committee which links the IMF and World Bank.

U.S. Deputy Treasury Secretary Timothy McNamar told the committee his government's plans to cut public spending had evoked concern here that the United States was shrinking from its global expectations. But he said the U.S. would hanour the obligations it had made towards the Third World.

He said the United States was reviewing relations with developing countries "with a sharp awareness of certain hasie realities." In the current climate, official U.S. uid was not likely to be increased significantly in the near term. The private sector would continue to be the main source of help.

Stressing that the U.S. government would not make promises it could not fulfil, Mr. McNamar opposed a proposed increase in the World Bank's five-year lending programme from 1982.

He expressed grave concern about World Bank plans for a new affiliate to mobilise funds for Thin1 World energy development

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His Majesty King Hussein and RSS Director General Albert Butros (in dark suit) watch an Ele-

ctronics Service and Training Centre employee at work

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training unit. The operating sec-

tions are concerned with sta-

ndards and calibration: testing

and quality control, and research

and development on electronic

equipment used or to be used in

RSS electronics centre opens

AMMAN, May 22 (J.T.) - His Majesty King Hussein opened at noon yesterday the Electrooic Service and Training Centre at the Royal Scientific Society (RSS).

RSS Director General Albert Butros, in a speech on the occasion, reviewed the achievements of the RSS during the past fiveyear development plan. The RSS is now in a position of rendering technical services to the public and private sectors and carrying out scientific research which has helped in solving some development problems, and which will help in coping with the problems that will crop up in the future, Dr. Butros said. He also thanked the Japanese government for the aid it has given in the establishment of the centre and in supplying it with equipment and apparatus.

Japanese Ambassador in Amman Fumiya Okada, in a second speech, emphasised that the centre was the "fruit of cooperation between two friendly countries." He said agreement on opening the centre was reached druing a visit by King Hussein to Japan in 1976. He also expressed the hope that

Jordan. It is expected to keep elethis centre would help raise tecctronics in Jordan up to int-ernational standards, while emphnological standards in Jordan and render various technological services to specialised institutions basising the provision of services both in Jordan and in the surlocally and through Jordanian technicians.

rounding area. After opening the centre, King Hussein toured its various sections The RSS has already signed contracts with such bodies as the and beard a briefing on the nature Water Supply Corporation, the Ministry of Industry and Trade of its work. The ceotre, with \$1.5 millioo

and the Natural Resources Autworth of Japanese equipment, and constructed with \$5 million in aid hority, to keep their electronic equipment in top condition at the centre.

The opening ceremony was att-ended by His Royal Highness Crown Prioce Hassan in his capacity as chairman of the RSS board of trustees; Prime Minister Mudar Badran; Chiefof the Royal Court Ahmad AI Lawzi; Court Minister Amer Khammash; Cbief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid: the commander-in-chief of the armed forces Lt. Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker; the heads of Arab and foreign diplomatic missions in Amman, and highranking civilian and military officials.

Jordan, Iraq education aides back from Algiers conference

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states to coordinate in education,

and the establishment of an Arab

university to handle scientific res-

earch matters and an Arab centre

for Arabisation, translation and

Dr. Tal added that he met with

Mr. Khalaf told Petra that the

ministers worked at the con-

ference to assert a serious interest

in higher education in the Arab homeland through establishing

ping us to resolve the problems

from which higher education is

Mr. Khalaf said the conference

had approved a mode of coo-

peration among Arab states in higher education, and decided to

give assistance to needy countries

in this regard, such as Palestine, Mauritania and Yemen.

suffering, which are almost identical in all Arab countries," he

AMMAN, May 22 (Petra) - Minister of Education Satid Al Tal returned to Amman from Algiers last night after participating in the first Arab education ministers' conference which concluded its meetings in Algiers on Tuesday

after five days. Iraqi Higher Education Min-Algerian officials, including the prime minister and some members ister Jasim Al Khalaf arrived on the same plane en route to Bag- of the Algerian National Libhdad, after representing his cou- eration Front, and discussed with them ways to strengthen coontry at the same conference. peration between the two cou-

Or. Tal said that this was the first Arab conference which dealt with the affairs of higher education. He said the conference adopted several important recommendations, the most imp-

joint patterns of growth in this sec-tor. "We also reached results hel-Ties established with Mongolia

AMMAN, May 22 (Petra) - Jor-dan and the People's Republic of Mongolia have decided to establish diplomatic relations between them as of yesterday.

A statement issued to this effect said that out of their desire to strengthen the ties of friendship between them, the two countries are establishing lies at the ambassadorial level.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

AMMAN, May 22 (Petra) - His Majesty King Hussem and Her Majesty Queen Noor attended an artistic show presented by the Soviet Kabardinka folklore troupe yesterday evening at the Palace of Culture at Al Hussein Youth City. The show included 10 folk dances derived from Soviet traditions. King Hussein granted the troupe the independence medal. second class, as a sign of honour and appreciation. The show was also attended by Prime Minister Mudar Badran, Chief of the Royal Court Ahmad Al Lawzi, Court Minister Amer Khammash, the minister of culture and youth, several officials, the Soviet Ambassador in Jordan and a huge crowd. The troupe is visiting Jordan for the first time at the invitation of the Ministry of Culture and Youth in implementation of a cultural and technical cooperation agreement between Jordan and the Soviet Union.

BAGHDAD, May 22 (Petra) - The vice chairman of the Iraq Revolutionary Command Council, Mr. Izzat Ibrahim, met in Baghdad yesterday with a visiting Jordan people's delegation. Mr. Ibr-ahim conveyed the greetings of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to His Majesty King Hussein ond the Jordanian government and people. He also expressed Iraq's appreciation for Jordan's pan-Arab stand in support of the battle of honour and dignity which Iraq is waging on the eastern flank of the Arab homeland.

AMMAN, May 22 (J.T.) - The director of the cultural department at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Abdul Hamid Omar, receivedat his office vesterday the charge d'affaires of the Greek embassy m Amman. During the meeting, they discussed cultural relations between Jordan and Greece, and the exchange of visits by cultural delegations of the two countries, with an emphasis on historical studies.



Burmese Mining Minister Than Tin (far left) and Minister of Industry and Trade Walid Asfou cuss Mr. Than's mission with reporters.

Burmese minister sees Jordan's phosphate wor with a view to purchase

AMMAN, May 22 (Petra) - Minister of Industry and Trade Walid Asfour yesterday received visiting Burmese Mining Minister Than Tin. They discussed the prospects of economic cooperation between the two countries, particularly in the exploitation of phospbates. The meeting was attended by the Director General of the Jordan Phosphate Mimes Company, (JPMC), Mr. Ali Nsour.

The Burmese minister and his delegation also visited the phosphate mines at Al Hasa in Tafilah District, where they heard a detailed explanation of the productive capacity of the mines and the modern methods used in finding, mining and processing phosphate ores. They expressed their admiration for the high standard of work achieved by the JPMC.

Mr. Than told reporters the aim of his visit was to

strengthen economic cooperation between (countries, and that Burma wishes to purc. large quality of Jordanian phosphates.

needs of phosphates in the future.

his country's desire to arrange in the future supply of phosphates to his country, keep mind the coming completion of construction tiliser plants in Burma. He estimated his con needs of phosphates in 1982 at 100,000 ions, 1984 at 300.000 tons.

The two sides agreed to continue discuss the subject in subsequent meetings.



A round of talks between the JPMC a visiting Burmese delegation began at the co headquarters yesterday. Mr. Nsour express company's preparedness to supply Burma v

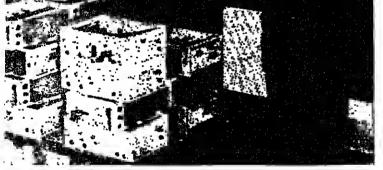
The head of the Burmese delegation exr

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Karak water team meets

KARAK, May 22 (Petra) - The drought committee in Karak Governorate held a meeting yesterday under Karak Governor Diyab Yousef, during which it discussed the distribution of potable water tanks to the various administrative areas of the governorate according to need.

The governorate director of the Water Supply Corporation said that the corporation will install a pumping machine at Al Harir project to double the pumping rate from 15 to 30 cubic metres an hour. It will also secure several pumping machines for other projects.

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AMMAN, May 22 (J.T.) --- Agriculture Minister Marwan Dudin has sent memos to ministries and departments concerned with the agricultural sector requesting that the ministry be supplied with a list of projects they will implement in the current five-year plan and the period that will follow, and the relationship of these projects with rural development in general and the King Talal Dam in particular. The aim of the measure is to coordinate between these projects and the projects which the Ministry of Agriculture is implementing in cooperation with the Arab Organisation for Agricultural Development, particularly the project to build a network of agricultural roads in the King Talal Dam basin.

CAEU panel ends meeting

AMMAN, May 22 (Petra) - The report, which will be submitted to committee of permanent representatives to the Council of general secretariat here yesterday. The committee has prepared its

the 37th session of the council scheduled to be held in Amman on Arab Economic Unity concluded June 1. The report deals with the a week of meetings at the council's organisational structure of the general secretariat and the functions of directorates, offices, departments and sections.

The delegation of the council's general secretariat to the meetings was headed by the council's secretary general, Dr. Fakhri Qaddouri. Delegates from Jordan, Syria, Iraq, the Palestine Liberation Organisation, Libya and North Yemen participated.





AMMAN, May 22 (Petra) - Her Majesty Queen Noor npened yesterday afternoon at the Jordan National Gallery of Fine Arts an exhibition of the work of British sculptors: from the permanent collection of the British Council. The exhibits consist of SS sculptures by 12 British sculptors covering British sculpture from the 1930s till now. The

works deal with social aspects of Britain as with personal expressions of the artists. They in: bronze, steel, iroo aod wood work. The op ceremony was also attended by Her Highnes ncess Wijdan, several ministers, the British assador in Jordan, several members of the CH iomatic corps and a large crowd.

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WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

The British Council presents sculpture from its permanent collection at the Jordan National Gallery of Fine Arts, open from 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 3-6 p.m.

The French Cultural Centre presents an exhibition of photographs by members of the centre's photography club.

The British Council presents "Recent Prints from Britain", in the foyer of Alcazar Hotel in Aqaba.

The Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities presents the Spring Festival of Art at the Alia Art Gallery in Sbmeisani.

Films

The French Cultural Centre presents "Nous ne

vieillerons pas ensemble", beginning at 7:30

The Goethe Institute preseots the children "Stephen and the White Birds", beginning p.m.

Church services

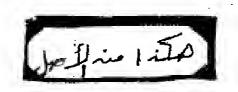
The Amman International Church meets day at 6 p.m., at the Baptist School in St Church School for adults is at 5 p.m.; provided.

The Church of the Redeemer (C. o Anglican/Episcopal) celebrates Holy (munion on Sunday at 8 a.m., and holds Moly Service at 12 noon and Evening Service at p.m. The church is located in the First Circle of Jabal Amman, near the Ahliyah School for (CMS), beyond the China Restaurant.

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Community college students ask

'Do we really need another exam?'

JORDAN WEEKLY

CALENDAR

(Week of May 23-29) **EXHIBITIONS**

DAY, May 25: The University of Jordan Alumni Club Independence Day with an exhibition celebrating the Jorheritage. The exhibition opens to members and their friat 6:30 p.m., at the club premises.

INLING: The British Council presents sculpture from its ent collection at the Jordan National Gallery of Fine Arts. thibition is open to the public from 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and m., and remains open daily except Tuesday.

The French Cultural Centre presents an exhibition of phohs by members of the centre's photography club. The exhis open to the public at the centre's hall in Jabal Luw-

The British Council presents "Recent Prints from Britain", hibition of original prints by Hockney, Kitage, Fassolas and others. This exhibition, held previously at the council in han, is on display in the foyer of Alcazar Hotel in Aqaba.

SPRING FESTIVAL

hate Ministry of Tourism and Antiquinies presents the Spring val of art, which was celebrated in Aqaba last month, at the collect in Shmeisani. pur

FILMS

URDAY, May 23, and SUNDAY, May 24: The French Cul-Centre presents "Nous ne vieillirons pas ensemble". The starts at 7:30 p.m., at the centre in Jabal Luweibdeh.

Joethe Institute presents a programme of films according to llowing schedule:

RDAY, May 23: "Stephen and the White Birds", a film for en. The show starts at 4:30 p.m., at the institute in Jabal ian.

SDAY, May 26: "Lina Braake Oder" (1974), at 8 p.m., at the ute in Jabal Amman (in German, with English sub-titles).

LECTURE

INESDAY, May 27: The Goethe Institute, in cooperation the Oriental Institute of the German Society for Eastern stries, Amman Department, presents a lecture illustrated slides, hy Prof. Dr. Lutz Richter Bernhurg. The lecture, led "Traces of Thousand and One Nights in the Alps", cxpthe influence of oriental architecture on European in the [1] Si and 19th centuries. The lecture will be delivered, in English, p.m., at the institute in Jahal Amman.

VIDEOTAPE PROGRAMMES



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NESDAY, May 27: The French Cultural Centre presents ature morte, de Bruegheta Soutine at 5 p.m. and "Coups eatre no. 3", at 6 p.m., at the centre hi Jabal Luweibdeh.

MAY, May 26: The American Centre presents a videotape mary of CBS television news for the past week. The tape will wn at noon and 4 p.m., at the centre's auditorium, off Third

By Dina Matar Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - No sooner do community college students finish their studies than they have to pass the Community College Comprehensive Examination set up by the Ministry of Education this year.

riculum produces not only tea-On Jully 18, about 8,000 comchers -- who often come up munity college graduates will be sitting for the examination, and jobless--but also graduates skilled technicians, health service assnone seems to be keen about it. The prospect of yet another comistants and paramedics, as well as communication engineers and the prehensive examination has caused a stir among students and tealīke. chers alike. But according to the

Ministry of Education, the exa-

mination has become a necessity

in the rather chaotic environment

of community colleges in Jordan.

In Jordan, there are 20 com-

munity colleges, half of which are

privately owned. These colleges

are actually a reincarnation of the

old "teacher training institutes"

(TTI's), and follow the pattern of community colleges in the United

Community colleges could be

hriefly described as colleges

"where everyone can study," pro-

vided he or she has finished sec-

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These postdated cheques are

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two parties supposedly agree that

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as often occurs -- great confusion

can result, because while the che-

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hentic check, the person writing it

without a balance in the bank to

cover its amount can be penalised.

By law, even if the cheque is

submitted to the bank before the

date it bears, it must be paid imm-

On the role of banks in curbing

this phenomenon. Mr. Jamil Al

Dasouqi, the manager of the Arab

ponsibility for the problem lies

with the banks, the recipient of the

cheque and the legal system. Reg--

rettably, "banks are neither cau--

tious nor accurate when a person

opens an account with them," he

said."Banks should put each per-

son wishing to open an account on

probation period for no less than

three months before giving him a

while knowing that the other per-

son has no balance in the bank,"

Mr. Daoud Ahu Kaf, the head of the community college examination department at the Ministry of Education, says, "Community colleges are really getting out of hand, and the exmination is a kind of evaluation test for both students and teachers.'

But reasoning, it would seem, does not apply to the idea of community colleges, which is to demonstrate and apply a"democratic" concept of education. The examination contradicts the aims that were first adopted upon the initiation of community colleges, Dr. Raddah Al Khatib, dean of Princess Sarvath Community College, says. "The examination does not

sen for Jordan as the best educoordinate with the ministry's attcational network to meet the empt to modernise and improve demands of both citizens and the the educational system in Jor-The system is flexible not only dan," Dr. Khatib told the Jordan in terms of admission, but also in Times. The ministry, however, does not agree: and it has several fields of study. Career proreasons for the examinations insgrammes are included at the colleges, and the comprehensive curtitution.

Among the foremost motives are the low quality of community college graduates and the diverse criteria set for graduation at each community college. "Of course, we do not mistrust colleges," Mr. Abu Kaf said; "hut we feel that .

writer because he has avoided the

criminal penalty and also the

judge, who has avoided adding a

new case to the hundreds he alr-

the Jordan Times there were both

positive and negative aspects to

the official registration of had-

cheque cases. The positive side is

that the case will proceed acc ..

ording to legal requirements, and

the negative is that the legal pro-

cedures would take a long time,

since the defendant has to be not-

ified and the case will be pos-

An official of the judiciary told

eady has to deal with.

being fully qualified." Many community colleges have been opened during the past fev. years, and the Ministry of Education has granted licenses for sponsor without verifying their

Students like these at Salt Cummunity College are again "cramming"-some of them

Many community colleges, in

basis--with backers looking only for profit, and with only slightly qualified, instructors, according to Mr. Abu Kaf. Therefore, the examination was set up to evaluate the students' abilities, and to "estahlish the credibility our community colleges are missing," he

commercial activity in the couniry, each merchant is demanding that his rights be secured as soon as possible. Dependence on checks is great because they are instruments of fulfilment payable upon request. "Lack of awareness of the status of the cheque, and ignorance of the law, aggravate this problem" — and this what prompts the court's to reduce the countries,

many students graduate without qualifications. As long as one bas the money, one can start a community college, it seems,

atil any lay.

fact, are run on a commercial.

added. "But the mistake that the ministry made in giving licenses far and wide cannot be solved by making yet another," Dr. Khatib contends. In her opinion, with which many education experts concur. examinations have been out of vogue for a loog time in developed

"Such an exam does not really measure the student's abilities." penalty, Justice Haddadin said. Dr. Khatib said. The examiniation On the usefulness of the penwill cover the subjects in which alty, Justice Haddadin said that the penalty stipulated in Statute each student majored, in addition to general knowledge. All stu-Number 421 is good and effective. However, in many cases the pendents who have passed their col lege examinations can sit for it. alty must be reduced. "If we wan-But over the years, the students' ted to imprison every person who fear of general examinations has wrote a cheque without a balance not been quelled, and the tawjihi in the bank; our prisons would be exam held each year for secondary full and we would need new prischool students has shown over and over again the strain students

are put under.

merit."

Here again, Dr. Khatib does not .agree. The examination is a great waste of time, money, and effort. she insists--if only because lots of stationery will be needed, and teachers will be given extra work.

unwillingly-for a difficult comprehense

Page 3

The ministry intends to purchase a special computer to sort out the results, - but this "is very costly at a time when we need the money to improve the existing educational institutions." Dr. Khatib said.

She added that to solve the problem of unqualified graduates, the ministry should "start from the very beginning, and root out all deficiencies that cause the present mess.'

But the Ministry of Education wants on-the-spot solutions, and by giving the examination it has found out a quick answer, though it may not be the ideal one.

The chaotic situation at community colleges has, it seems, caused teachers to develop a reckless attitude towards education, and most are not really interested. The

The rubber-cheque plague

By Serene Farraj Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, May 22 - Over 117,000 cheques, worth over JD 96.2 million, "bounced" in 1980. This gives a rate of four per cent of all cheques written last year returned because of. insufficient funds.

If this phenomenon indicates Mr. Dasouqi said. "I believe that anything, it would seem to mean a the recipient in such a case should drop in the ethical standards of be punished as much as the person those dealing in cheques, because writing the cheque with insof a growing lack of confidence in ufficient funds." I wish the penalty could be tousuch exchanges. Merchants have resorted to the gher, so that everyone would learn use of cheque as an instrument of a lesson," he continued. "In other payment by writing postdated words, the person involved should receive the maximum, not the cheques as instalments, to be cas-

examination.

in Jabal Amman.

COOKING LESSONS

RSDAY, May 28: The French Cultural Centre presents monstration de Patisserie", by Jean-Marie Castelvi, from 4 p.m., at the centre in Jabal Luweibdeh.

FIELD TRIP

MAY, May 29: The Friends of Archaeology will organise a be conducted by Mr. Scott Rollston from Yarmouk Unito the large Roman military camp and the Early Bronze remains in Lejjun. Leave from the Department of Antes Registration Centre at 8:30 a.m.

CHURCH SERVICES

DAY, May 24: The Amman International Church (intional and interdenominational) holds worship services each tay at 6 p.m. Church School for adults at 5 p.m.; nursery ided. The church meets for worship in the Baptist School in sisani.

The Church of the Redeemer (C. of E./ Anglican/ Episcopal) prates Holy Communion at 8 p.m., and holds Morning Service noon and Evening Service at 4:30 p.m. The church is located e First Circle area of Jabal Amman near the Ahliya School for (CMS), beyond the China Restaurant.



Jordanian heritage will be celebrated by the University of lan Alumni Club on the occasion of Independence Day.

moned month after month. Justice Bassam Haddadin said

that in this connection, the law is good. However, a lack of ethics and confidence among people remain the major obstacle, he said. As a result of the growth of sons," he said.

Cheques like this one returned for lack of funds have been bouncing all over Jurdan

Bank branch in Jabal Luweibdeh. minimum penalty." told the Jordan Times that res-

Mr. Dasouqi suggested the establishment of a department in the Central Bank to collect information on all account holders. so that if a bank needs information sbout any party, the department could supply it. He said such a department, known as the department of credit facilities, exists most other countries.

Asked about the role of the judchequebook, in order to determine how he will use the iciary in solving this problem. Attomey Tariq Nabil said that the Mr. Dasouqi added: "Even Jordanian legislature stipulated in Article 421 of the penal code that after the lapse of the three-month anyone who, with bad faith, writes prohationary period, the bank a cheque without a balance in the should give the person concerned only the minimum number of chebank ready for payment or with a halance less than the amount of ques, further to ascertain how he will use the chequebook." Howthe cheque shall be penalised by ever, this method is unfortunately imprisonment for from one to two years and a fine of JD 50 to JD "not applied in all banks due to 200. The penalty also applies if he the competition among them," he withdraws all or part of the balance after writing the cheque and Mr. Dasouqi said that the bank. account of a person whose chethe balance does not cover its amount, or if he instructs the bank ques are returned more than three " not to pay. The imprisonment may times should be closed and his chequebook withdrawn. In case be reduced to a minimum of one mooth, or the fine to JD 10, when he continues to use the accountdespite these measures, then the. the court sees cause for clemency. case should be "studied by the Mr. Nabil added that the court Banks Association and the Cenmay handle the case of a had chetral Bank and a decision should be que by instructing the police to hring the two parties to court witmade not to deal with this hout officially registering the case, "Undoubtedly, the recipient with the nim of providing the defenhances the gravity of the proendant an opportunity to settle the complaint. If the case is settled blem when he insists on cashing the check as evidence of his right, thus, everyone will be happy - the

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lack of supervision of the teaching process has added to the turmoil.

"The examination would be a substitute for the supervisory process -- not in the literal sense, but it would help us evaluate various colleges," Mr. Abu Kaf said.

But Dr. Khatib said, "Scoring "In similar strained conditions, 80 per cent at any exam does not students will prohably not do their really qualify anybody, and we best, and the purpose of the exam cannot measure abilities hy answill be lost,' Dr. Khatib said. wering questions on paper." She proposed that all institutions dev-The ministry has other reasons

for setting the exam, Mr. Ahu Kaf elop an entrance exam to evaluate said. "Outstanding students will applicants. be given a chance to pursue bigher "As long as we have more education after the results of the exams we move one step hacexam are known, and some might kward," she siad.

be granted scholarships," he said. Previously, many TTI graduates What about the students? Some feel quite unbappy. An English did not even have the chance to major who will be sitting for the apply to universities, he said," exam this June, says, "I am drebecause nobody believes in their ading the exam now, and I feel it is going to be another tawjihi."

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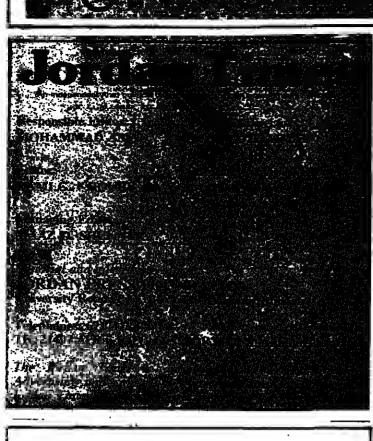
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True face

THE ARAB foreign ministers meeting in Tunis to discuss the Israeli-Syrian situation are going to find themselves as we all do -- looking beyond the green fields of the Bekaa Valley to get to the heart of the present confrontation about the Syrian surface-to-air missiles that Israel objects to. The missiles are symptomatic and symbolic of several aspects of the Arab-Israeli conflict: they are testament to the Arabs' need to turn to the Soviet Union for weaponry to match what the Americans provide Israel; they are testament to the arrogance of Israel in wanting to deny any Arab state the legitimate right to defend itself; and they are testament to the sometimes obscure reality of n Arab Nation that will come together in collective self-interest to face up to Israel's aggressiveness and the supporting American role. The missiles are a pretext for Israel to remind the world that we are all held hostage to the trigger-happy sensitivities of Israel's old generals, terrorists and labour leaders whose conscience has been permanently defined by the Jewish experience in Europe during the end of the 19th Century and the first half of the 20th, a collection of old country European Zionists who have come to dominate Israeli political life and whose perception of the universe cannot transcend the restricted parameters of a racist, exclusivist Zionist ideology that exploits the innocent sentiments of Jewish nationalism. Arab-Jewish reconciliation is a must, and it will happen in due course. But it is difficult to see how it can come about with the likes of Mr. Begin and his militaristic crowd, who show their true face in the midst of the missiles controversy.



ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I: His Majesty King Hus-sein and several high-ranking officials will pay an official visit to the Soviet Union at the end of this month. The King will have talks with the Soviet leaders oo several important issues, particularly the Middle East situation and relations between the two countries. King Hussein's forthcoming

visit to the Soviet Union is a continuation of the clear and consistent Jordanian line which gives our international to preserve our independent personality and freedom of movement in the international arena for the good of the Arab cause and in order to down the foundations of peace and stability in the area.

Furthermore, the visit is a continuation of the Jordanian initiative led by King Hussein on the international level, and will consolidate the joint Arab effort crystalised at the Amman sum-

The Soviet role in the process of achieving a just and comprehensive peace for our cause is an important role, which should contribute to achieving the desired result under U.N. auspices. The obstinate Israeli oppositioo to the Soviet role should not lead to this role's being frozen out or ignored. It is time to intensify the international efforts supporting our cause in order to eliminate the Israeli aggressioo and to enable the Palestinian people to exercise their natiooal rights, and consequently, to lay down the foundations of a just, comprehensive peace and stability in the area. Undoubtedly, the visit which His Majesty the King will make to the Soviet Uoioo soon will be a significant step oo this

AL DUSTOUR: It is now certain that Israel is pushing the Lebanese crisis to a climax, and that all Israel is saying about leaving the door open for the American

path.

envoy to settle the missile crisis is untrue. The more Israel talks about peace, the more it prepares for war. Although Meoachem Begin realises that Syria is determined,

and has the right, not to withdraw the missiles from the Bekaa Valley because they are defensive missiles, this in itself adds another factor to the complication of the situation which might bring the situation to a head. Israel is acting according to a new form of its coocept of its own security -- that is, it is demanding the withdrawal of the missiles inside Syria oo the pretext that they can control the eastern part of Lebanon's air space. This is a peculiar demand, and rejected to start with; in addition to the fact that it is a con-

firmation that Israel has fabricated the missile crisis. It is also an attempt to complicate the crisis and push the parties to the brink of confrontation io the Golan is curreotly excluded, since the two sides have agreed

U.N. force in the Syrian heights. The massing of Israeli forces

in southern Lebanon, and the supervision by Israeli engineers of the building of shelters in some Lebanese villages located in the area controlled by the militia of Saad Haddad, confirm that Israel is preparing for a new aggression in the Bekaa Valley, to occupy all of southern Lebanon is order to bargain with it and prompt Syria to withdraw the missiles. Israel also seeks to strike at the Palestinian resistance and to play an effective role in defining Lebanon's political future, implementing the plot to partition Lebanoo into sectarian statelets.

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These dangers are bigger than can be coped with by Lebanon alone, or by Syria alone. This forces the Arabs to play a collective role capable of coofrooting the Israeli challeoge, which has gone beyood all bou-

BUSINESS HORIZON Banking system

funds : Sources and applications

By Fahed Fanel

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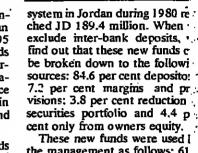
AT THE END of 1980, the commercial banking system in Jordan controlled the amount of JD 795 million. The sources of these funds were: deposits 82.8 per cent, margins, provisions and other liabilities 10.8 per cent, the balance of 6.4 per cent represents equity in the form of paid-up capital and general reserves.

These relatively huge funds were employed as follows: 32.6 per cent as cash and balances with the Central Bank of Jordan and banks abroad (Jordan's interbank deposits are excluded for the purposes of this study): 8.4 per cent as securities, mainly government bonds and treasury notes and some stocks; 3.5 per cent as fixed assets and other debt bal-, ances.

This picture reveals the underlying reason behind the power. excercised by commercial banks in modern life, where the management has at its disposal financial assets equivalent to 16 times the funds of their owners, a pheoomenon that cannot be seen except in banks and financial institutions.

This very fact, that banks have extra power, makes them subject to stringent laws aod regulations to protect the public interest, because banks cannot be left alone to deal with the public's money as they please.

Funds injected into the banking



the management as follows: 61 per cent were deposited with Ce tral Bank and outside banks. especially outside banks -- 35. per cent was lent to borrower The halance of 3.1 per cent'w: tied up in additional fixed asse and other debit halances.

From the foregoing, we no that banks are employing mon funds abroad in foreign cur rencies, even if that meant the lix uidatioo of part of the governmer bonds and notes. This is a negativ trend which indicates that banks i Jordan are not meeting their dut to devote a higher share of the funds to finance the government economic development efforts b holding more bonds and treasut notes.

Banks should not be allowed t over-invest in foreign currencieout of search for bigher interes rates and income tax evasior Making advantage of the fle xibility of limits set by the Centra Bank will endanger this flexibility and invite stricter regulatioos ani . limitations.

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FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you are under good influences to gain your immediate aima. Study your environment and make definite plans for improvement. Make positive plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in community activities that will improve your reputation. Express your talents to the right people.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study details of a plan you have in mind and be ready to put it across soon. Do more thinking about the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be most efficient at regular chores and get the right results. Try to improve your surroundings. Be considerate of neighbors.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to clarify your position on a legal matter with associates. Show others that you can be trusted.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go over any outside work and be sure it is done correctly, otherwise improve it. Take health treatments you may need.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to be with congenials for fun but don't overspend or you'll regret it. Observe and obey rules that apply to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Put new mechanisms in your home so that it's more functional. Contact friends who have the information you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find day for obtaining all the data you need in order to operate more efficiently in the future. Be wary of strangers now.

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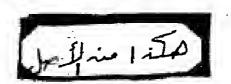
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Fine dey for handling personal matters. Plan how to handle routine taaks with least expenditure of time and energy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feh. 19) Know what your personal aims are and then initiate steps towards gaining them. Try to improve your surroundings.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get together with good friends and enjoy the sociability. Find out exactly what you want to accomplish in the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those charming young persons in constant acarch of knowledge, so be sure to have newspapers around and send to the right schools that will help develop this talent. Teach good manners.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!



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Occupation leaves its marks

Solutions of change in the political sphere ell known, but less attention has been allo the more irreversible and longer las-ransformation which has taken place in conomic and social structure of the

> is little doubt that the n has proved a net gain aeli economy which has saddled with any sig-ourdens. Indeed, Palibour has played a sigble in the expansion of my, particularly in the 68-73.

plustion of the WBGS is at 1.3 million. At the be occupation it is estat some 200,000 Palled to the East Bank of 1. It is further estimated : 20,000 people have grating annually since ese successive waves of have resulted in a net a decline in the last twethe population of the 1 the latter 1970s was naller than it had been in

s in the labour market aps been the single most zed economic conof the occupation; betand 40 per cent of the our force is now emprael, mostly as unskilled tilled labour. It is difrive at a reliable figure umber of Palestinian surrently employed in t latest reports give a 4,000 who are legally through government changes, with perhaps 20,000 who are "illnployed. It is signifant ose working "illegally" per cent are under 17 ge, and under Israeli law

are not permitted to work. Another 20,000 workers are employed in the WBGS in Israeli-related concerns, producing goods for the Israeli market (stone quarries, brickworks, textiles).

Although initially workers from the WBGS were not allowed to work in Israel, the labour shortage which emerged in 1968 caused the

authorities to change the rules so that Palestinian labourers could be employed within Israel's 1967 borders. The work available was and remains in the lowest echelons of the economy. An Israeli report in 1977 calculated that 44 per cent of workers from the WBGS were employed in unskilled jobs, 22 per cent were skilled workers, and the rest worked in agriculture and the

service sectors. Israel's mounting economic problems led to a fall in the number of Palestinian workers. They were in a doubly precarious position because they were con-

economy (e.g. construction) and they depended entirely on market forces. They are not employed by the larger Israeli firms which are owned by the State or the Histadruth, but small and medium sized private-firms producing consumer goods, such as foodstuffs, building materials, wood and rubber goods. Workers who are employed "illegally" have no job protection. The existing arrangement is one which is welcomed both by Israeli employers who do not want to pay taxes and insurance dues, and by the Palestinian labourers who do not want taxes, national insurance, social security and pension contributions to be dedicated from their wages. They are rhe first to lose their jobs when the

going gets rough. Until now unemployment in the WBGS has been avoided through the migration of thousands to Jordan and the Gulf states. Recently. however, Israeli officials have been making forecasts that up to 50,000 Palestinian workers will have to lose their jobs as a result of the recession. Figures for the beginning of 1980 already show a decrease in the number of Palestinian workers in virtually every sector of the Israeli economy. Isee box1

The organisational weakness of Palestinian workers and their lack of any political muscle within Israel has helped the Israeli private sector to adjust to changing market conditions. They came to pro-vide in the words of one Israeli

Employment figures for workers from the West Bank and Gaza Strip in Israel

	December 1979	January 1980	% Decrease
Construction	14,998	13,345	11.02
Industry	20,161	17,165	14.86
Agriculture	9,744	7,831	19.63
Services	9,392	7,600	19.08
Total	54,295	45,941	15.39

Source: Al-Talia, 14 Feb. 1980 (These figures do not include those working illegally in Israel].



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academic "a free labour force in the classical economic sense".

The outcome of this labour shift has been the move of semiemployed peasants andunemployed workers from the WBGS into the Israeli economy at the lower end of the scale as members of the manual working class. This was simply induced since the wages offered were 50 per cent or

more higher than those paid for similar work in the WBGS economy, though still less than those paid to Israeli workers. As a result the Israeli labour force has been restructured. According to a Bank of Israel report, "unskilled job's have come to be considered the preserve of workers from the administered areas". Thus the national division is inevitably being transformed into an economic one.

Jewish workers are becoming a priveleged group employed sing industry, services connected with the state, the army and strategic production, and constitute a relatively protected group.

The Palestinian workers, who nstitute the "free" D3LL

under way as Palestinian peasants are uprooted from traditional village life by the necessity of having to seek employment in Jewish urhan centres. As a result the Arab village has been transformed into a stagnant pro-productive unit, and the peasants have become part of the market for hired

labour. The damage done to agriculture is already visible; the agricultural Jabour force has contracted by as much as 25 per cent, and there isin; fact an acute shortage of agricultural labour in the areas. If this trend continues, as is likely, the long term prospect would be for the WBGS to be reduced to the role of a dormitory for manual labour, and for an intensification of an emerging bias in the structures and skills of the Palestinian labour force.

no discernible beginning to an industrialisation process. The inhabitants are increasingly dependent for their livelihood on the workings of the Israeli economy.

Yet the increased financial liq-uidity of the inhabitants of the WBGS compared to the period prior to 1967 has significant implications in so far as it creates and perpetuates new consumption patterns. The absence of a local productive base means; however, that the money and the in Israel rapidly flows back to the Israeli economy and does not contribute to the building of a new productive infranstructure within the WBGS. The rising wages and increased

is also hampered by the continuous shortage of manpower. The rapid proletarianisation which has taken place has been to the benefit of the Isracli economy.

Yet there has been a sharp rise in expectations, and large sections of the inhabitants have been accustomed to a modest level of a material gratification.

This, together with the continuing expropriation of land for the establishment of settlements and the control of the regions' scarce water resources, has brought in its wake an adverse transformation. The effects of this," cushioned for a long time by the booming Israeli economy, are likely to increase economic hardship



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working class, which gives the economy its flexibility and its capacity to adjust to crisis, have become in the strictly economic sense "a reserve army of the economy" and of vital importance to the private sector.

This process has had a momentous effect on the predominantly rural structure of the WBGS. A process of marginal proletarianisation is currently

Despite the noticeable increase in money incomes in the WBGS, which is primarily the result of the export of labour services to Israel, the investment needed for future economic growth has not been generated. Industry has remained elopment of manufacturing and primitive in character and there is industry has been nil. Agriculture

purchasing power are likely to prove a short term beneift, grawithin the WBGS now that Israel dually eroded by inflation and curhas entered a recession. In turn rency devaluations.

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> Musa Budeiri is a Palestinian writer living in London.

Egypt declares war on Nile Delta invaders U.S. Agency for International

By Jonathan Wright

ZAGAZIG, Egypt: Egypt has declared war on millions of brown rats attacking the fertile farmlands of the Nile Delta. Warning that a plague of rats

was approaching emergency proportions, agriculture officials began spreading tons of pesticide across the lush plain that is Egypt's breadbasket.

In the first three days of the campaign, they said 1.5 million rats were exterminated in just one province, kalyoubia. "But this is the tip of the iceberg," the ministry of agriculture's pest department reported.

One official put the number of rats in the Delta at 240 million. An American rodent expert, Mr. Richard Pochet, called the situation very serious.

Despite successive eradication campaigns, the rat population, which outnumbers people by more than 10 to one, was reaching new peaks each summer, Mr. Pochet said. Although total agricultural

production has not yet shown signs of decline, rats are devouring extra crops that reclaimed land and high-yield crop strains would normally be producing, Mr. Pochet said.

No statistics are available but farmers in the area around this rat-infested mud brick town in northern Egypt complain that rats are eating almost everything. The farmers grow wheat, maize, rice, cotton, broad-beans, sugar cane

and barseem (a clover that is the Egyptian peasant's main source of

fodder). A government report said rats have eaten and savaged their wav through villages and farms, spreading terror amongst the local population. Terrifying tales have been reported in the Egyptian press in the past few weeks. At Sharkieh a camel bleeding

Development, says the main reason for the rising number of rats is the gradual extinction of their natural enemies -- mongooses, kites, hawks and other birds of

The predators have either lost their habitats to humans or been killed by insecticides. "The condirions for breeding are excellent,

Europe for example," Mr. Pochet

A mature female rat, producing

litters of four to 10 at intervals of

80 days, can have scores of des-

cendants within a year and the young reach sexual maturity six

The rats began moving into

Zagazig in 1979. Since then off-

icials have launched two uns-

uccessful extermination cam-

First they sold zinc phosphide

on credit. The poison is cheap and

effective but the rats learned to

avoid it. Farmers also worried that

it would kill children and liv-

Last July, when the rat pop-

months after birth.

from the foot was attacked by rats the Egyptian winter is too mild to

At Shakrieh a camel bleeding from the foot was attacked by rats and eaten alive until nothing was left of it but a skeleton gnawed to the bone.

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and eaten alive until nothing was kill off the bulk of the rodent population, as it would do in Western left of it but a skeleton gnawed to the bone.

In a village near Zagazig farmers reported that rats ate 500 chicks alive, nibbled two hectares (five acres) of wheat down to the last stalk, and attacked babies and aged and ill people.

Cattle and poultry bave no chance of surviving an attack by hordes of rats.

Their invasion started just over one year ago after breeding for over eight years in Suez Canal towns and villages left deserted after the Egyptian-Israeli war in

October, 1973. The rats here are easy to spot

even in broad daylight. "There are too many to hide," lamented a farmer.

Mr. Pochet, who works with the ulation reached its annual peak. the local governorate offered five piasters (about seven cents) reward for every rat killed.

Dr. Abdel-Latif Issa, head of the pesr control department, stopped the campaign after two days. It was completely misguided. We did not want people to touch them in case of disease," He said.

So far there has been no evidence that the brown rats have brought disease to the Delta. "It is a fear we live with." a Zagazig doctor said.

Meanwhile debate continues over the most effective way to catch the rats. The current campaign is using pesticide imported from Switzerland, Britain and West Germany.

The agriculture ministry in Cairo says the five million Egyptian pounds (Sseven million) budgeted for the campaign will be exhausted by July and is asking the government for another 10 million pounds 1\$14 million) to sustain the war on rats.

Mr. Pochet says more emphasis should be put on mechanical means of extermination, such as trapping and flooding burrows. "These can still be effective," he said.

In Zagazig, the farmers continue to put their faith in the oldest means of rat-catching -- cals. Cats with a reputation as good rathunters have become prized pets here and are changing hands at 2.50 Egyptian pounds (\$3.50), an unheard-of price in Egypt. 1R)

astic measures to defend franc French bank rate aised to 22%

S, May 22 (R) — France's socialist government raised ecrest rates by four per cent to a record 22 per cent today as part of a package of measures to defend the ailing franc.

The increase, which goes into effect on Monday, followed the announcement last night of restrictions on the freedom of French nationals to speculate in foreign currency, both in private deals and in trading.

The package bad an immediate effect on Paris exchange markets where the French currency had been under heavy pressure since Socialist Francois Mitterrand won the presidential election on May 10 and ousted centre-right Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Foreign exchange dealers, however, viewed the defence package as too little too late, and the franc remained on its floor in the European Monetary System (EMS).

The franc struggled off its official EMS floor against the West German mark in an initial psychological reaction to the ovemight moves, only to fall back a few hours later.

The franc initially touched 5.4900 to the dollar but closed at 5.5850 here. up slightly from yesterday's 12-year low of 5.6050 and fractionally better than yes-

terday's close of 5.5912. It has been pinned to its lower limit of 2,4093 to the mark since Socialist Francois Mitterrand's election as president. The measures were decided at a meeting last night called by Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy.

appointed by Mr. Mitterrand shortly after his inauguration vesterday.

At the meeting were Treasury Director Jean-Yves Haberer and Renaud de la Geniere, governor of the Bank of France.

A statement issued after the meeting said the measures were necessary to protect the franc "from temporary upheavals which are in no way justified by the fundamental elements of our economy or by the economic and financial policies proposed by the new government."

Economic analysts say the pressure on the franc was largely due to fears of the effect of socialist pledges to nationalise 11 major companies and most private banks.

If the left wins next month's parliamentary election as the earliest opinion polls suggest, the pressure on the franc could become so intense that it will make a realignment of parities within the EMS a prohability rather than a possibility, economists said.

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ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

EEC grants Tunisia \$5.4m

TUNIS, May 22 (R) - The European Economic Community (EEC) has granted Tunisia 2.15 million Tunisian dinars (about \$5.4 million) to cover half the cost of building three professional training centres at Nabeul, Menzel Bourguiba and Zaghouan, it was announced yesterday in Tunis.

USSR supplies Cyprus with oil

NICOSIA, May 22 (R) — Cyprus has secured additional supplies of heavy oil for the Island's electricity supply from the Soviet Union, Industry Minister Constantinos Kittis said yesterday.

Mr. Kittis told a press conference on his return from a weeklong visit to Moscow that the Soviets have also agreed to increase their imports of Cypriot agricultural products and discuss development projects and joint ventures.

The existing five-year agreement between Cyprus and Moscow, signed in 1975, expires in December and a Soviet delegation will visit Cyprus in the autumn to discuss a new agreement he said.

The Soviets had agreed to supply an extra 50,000 tons of heavy oil, in addition to the 100,000 tons Moscow bad already contracted to supply this year, for the Island's power station, which requires 300,000 tons of heavy oil each year, Mr. Kittis said.

Turkey announces major price increases

ANKARA, May 22 (R) - The Turkisb government today put into effect higher prices for petrol, cigarettes, and alcoholic drinks, the first major price increase for basic consumer goods since the military took power last September.

Petrol, diesel oil, keroseoe and bottled cooking gas will cost between 13.2 and 16.7 per cent more. Cigarettes and stateproduced alcoholic drinks will cost between 30 and 70 per cent more.

New prices for sugar, whose sale bas been banned until tomorrow, would be announced later, officials said.

Instant coffee losing charm

ZURICH, May 21 (R) - The market for instant coffee is gradually dissolving, as coffee drinkers demand higher quality or decaffeinated coffee, according to a leading coffee company.

Klaus Jacobs, president of Jacobs, one of Europe's leading coffee roasting and retailing firms, told the company's annual press conference that the market for high quality and so-called "health coffees" was growing twice as fast as the rest of the market.

"Instant coffee is clearly on the retreat in Europe, the U.S. and most other countries," Mr. Jacobs said.

Japan was almost the only country where demand for soluble coffee was still growing, he said. Current concern over food and drink health hazards meant that

the coffee companies should beware of underestimating the impact of research being conducted into possible cancer-causing properties of caffeine and other elements of coffee, he said.

A recent medical report which received wide publicity in the U.S. said there was a possible link between beavy coffee drinking and cancer.

BP asks Libya to cut oil prices

LONDON, May 22 (R) - British Petroleum (BP) bas asked Libya to cut its oil prices, currently about \$41 a harrel, because of the high level of world stocks, a spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the company bad not asked for a specific Gulf Oil recently confirmed that it had asked Nigeria to cut its prices from \$40 a barrel and that it could reduce purchases oth-

erwise. But the BP spokesman said BP's two current contracts for relatively small quantities of Libyan oil were not threatened.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON, May 22 (R) — Following are the huying and selling rate for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at the close ϵ trading on the London foreign exchange and hullion markets today

One sterling	2.0705/25	U.S. dollar	
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One ounce of gold	472.00/472.50	U.S. dollars	

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LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, May 22 (R) — Share prices closed easier on balance after a quiet session ahead of the long spring bank holiday weekend. At 1500 the F.T. index was down 3.4 at 541.2. Equities rallied slightly after easing initially on the Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance £76m rights issue news but interest waned and prices drifted, dealers said. Government bonds fell as much as 3/8 with fears of higher U.S. interest rates overhanging the market.

Gold shares weakened with the bullioo price and North American stocks were quietly mixed. Guardian Royal closed 12p down at 290p having touched 288 after the right issue proposal. Other insurances sho-wed net losses ranging to 6p bin Sun Alliance ended 5p higher at 789 after a low of 776. Boots eoded 11p off at 232 on further consideration of full year results announced yesterday.

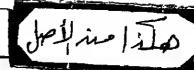
ICI ended 2p easier after an irregular trend and similar falls were noted in BP, Bowater, Glaxo and Lucas. Hawker and Tube Investments were both 6p lower but GEC, Plessey and Thorn recovered part of the recent fall, the first named scoring a 10p rise at 660p.

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'Death on high seas rather than endless suffering at home'

Indochinese boatpeople on the move again

By Ram Suresh

NG KONG - General economic and social misat home and a good chance of a better life abroad again driving an increasing number of Vienese to take the risky refugee route to Southeast a this year.

TOCK ugh the exodus is now here hae levels reached in 1979. arrivals are well up on figures, according to stagathered by Reuter cordents in the region, office of the United Nat-

igh Commissioner for Ref-(UNHCR) said in Geneva ionth that 15,000 Viee had taken to the South Sea in boats in the first qua-1981, slightly more than te period in 1980.

the five member-states of ssociation of Southeast Nations (ASEAN) and. ong, which have borne the

brunt of the Indonesia refugee burden, have reported a big rise in

arrivals since then. More than 10,000 refugees arrrved in the region in April alone, according to official figures from

individual states. Officials said in the Malaysian capital of Kuala Lumpur that some 3,500 refugees arrived in the country last month, the highest monthly total since June 1979 and three times the March figure.

Thailand reported 10,488 arrugees agreed that people will also

identified said: "Right now there is a (military) draft. The young men would rather die in a hoat than become soldiers." Both relief officials and ref-

ivals so far this year against 21,459 for the whole of last year and Indonesian officials said 1,227 arrived in April alone, taking the

accept them, thereby virtually 1981 total to 2,218 against 643 in promising the Indochinese a much In Manila, the local UNHCR better future than the frugal and office said 1,930 Vietnamese had regimented life at home.

Mr. Hoangivan Kluong, a South been picked up from boats in the Vietnamese who fled his country South China Sea and brought to in a small boat last Fehruary after the Philippines so far by the U.S. four years in a Communist re-Navy Seventh Fleet and other education camp, arrived in Thaships compared with 400 in the iland recently. He said: "as long as the free world keeps opening its hands to welcome the refugees, Mr. Dan Tan, a refugee waiting the Indochinese people will conto go to the United States from the tinue to escape. Philippines, said: "Each year we

A U.S. refugee official in Singapore said it was possible for would-be refugees to bribe off-

icials in Vietnam to allow escapes. Mr. Kluong and refugees elsewhere said the normal cost of arranging an escape by bribing Communist officials was now about four ounces of gold or between \$3,000 and \$4,000 per per-

Though there is some concern about the increasing numbers, refugee officials do not believe there will be a repetition of the 1979 exodus in which more than 200,000 people left Vietnam with authorities there seemingly tur-

ning a blind eye. The officials believe that Hanoi

is trying to stem the flow, though its navy patrols along the southern shores are apparently stretched.

"The refugees all say that the punishment for being caught attempting to escape ... has increased and that surveillance has also increased." one refugee official said in Kuala Lumpur.

Another factor which has led to confidence that 1979 will not be repeated is that most of the people now leaving Vietnam are ethnic Vietnamese.

A vast majority of the people who fled Vietnam in the late seems to he a general dis-1970s were of Chinese origin and

alleged they were heing persecuted as Hanoi's relations with China worsened.

The latest refugees cited a variety of reasons for their flight from Vietnam, but the main ones continue to be inflation, food shortages and a generally difficult life.

One Western refugee worker in Malaysia said that some 35 per cent of the refugees arriving now were males aged between 16 and 35, many of them escaping from compulsory military service.

Another official said: "there illusionment among these people.

Its not just economic. Many were fighting to get rid of Western imperialism and now they see in the South their compatriots oppressing them. They don't see any way of making their own way as Southerners."

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The risk of being caught or dying at sea is very high. But the alternative is endless suffering in Vietnam," said Mr. Huyen Van Tho. a 53-year-old former officer in the now-defunct South Vieinamese army and a recent arrival in Singapore.

(Reuter)

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However, Dr. Gomez said: if

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Blast fishing hits Philippines' reefs

By Jeremy Toye

MANILA - Dynamite, cyanide and silt are battering the philippines' coral reefs, among the world's richest and most varied, according to experts who are worried that the damage may now be irreparable.

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In addition to dynamiting, fishing techniques which involve weighted lines to pulverise coral . heads, and fishermen trying to capture aquarium fish destroy reefs hy the use of cyanide to seize

their catch.

The cyanide paralyses the fish, but, according to Mr. Bina, "corals are more susceptible than fish to the cvanide, so the corals die." Many of the reefs that survive the fishermen succumb to the most direct assault man mounts against the coral.

Large chunks of reef are carved up and carted off each year for use as decoration or construction materials despite a ban on the collection of most corals since 1977 Despite the ban and denial of

permits to collect corals, the Phi-

lippines exports as shellcraft or

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The U.S. is the largest importer

Within the Phillippines, corals

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ther 28.9 per cent were classified as in fair condition (made up of 50 per cent of less live corals), and only 4.3 per cent were considered in excellent shape with more than three quarters of their coral alive. Dead reef is extremely difficult to replace, Mr. Umali estimated it can take 50 to 100 years for a reef

to re-form

"Enforcement has always been a problem," Mr. Umali said, "We

cent of the corals still living. Ano-

THE BETTER HALF **By Vinson**

"No, the iodine target isn't necessary, but it makes the job seem like fun. Bull's-eye!"

A solo with two boards

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Another who did not want to be

A quadrennial international conference on coral research which began in Manila last week focused for the first time in its 16-year history on man's impact on the world's reefs, instead of

purely technical studies of coral eco-systems in themselves. But while more than 400 experts exchange findings, government officials and marine scientists fear that the damage here may have already struck too deep, and warn that the effect on the vital fishing industry has only

begun to be felt. Dr. Edgardo Gomez, director of the University of the Philippines Marine Sciences Centre

(MSC), writing in the journal of the natural resources management forum, said that over a quarter of the country's catch depends on reef fish stocks.

"Needless to say, the degree of destruction of a reef is directly

the harvesting of coral for building The most destructive type of fishing is the widely practiced method of blasting - tossing a

ggling about two million dollars picking up anything found after worth of coral a year. the explosion. In the Philippines, as in most countries of the region, this practice is completely banned, of Philippines coral, taking more than half the total, according to carrying the death penalty here. Mr. Ricardo Bina of the Natural the Philippines customs bureau.

Resources Management Centre are used in the construction of said: "Where ever I go I hear of projects as large as the new Cebu City airport terminal. But no one has yet been exe-

inistration didn't know about the han", Dr. Gomez said. Of 523 reefs surveyed by the marine science centre, 41.9 per ,cent were in poor condition, defined as having less than 25 per

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ryday situation. Mrs. Hoffmann has been in charge of the Bremen Ballet for three years. She had received instruction from the great German ballet

performer and educator Kurt Joos. Without pause, she writes new choreographies and steps on the stage, and not just alone. She gained international experience through a oneyear study grant for New York, where she became acquainted with important choreographers. In Cagnolet in 1977, her three-person revue "Red and Black" won first prize in the ballet competition. She's one of the ballet directors who's not afraid of experimentation, and brings repeated international credit to the ballet achievements of the Federal Republic of Germany. (Photo: INP)

proportional to the decline of its productivity," he wrote.

On paper, the laws protecting Philippines' reefs are very strict. The gathering of most corals has been hanned since 1977 and certain outlawed fishing techniques are punishable by death.

However, Leila Peralta of the ministry of natural resources said "the corals are being rampantly exploited and destroyed."

Dr. Gomez listed the main causes of reef destruction as silting, destructive fishing practices, and

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BY CHARLES B. GOBEN	?
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Old Bailey concludes another historic trial

Life imprisonment for Ripper on thirteen counts of murder

LONDON, May 22 (Agencies) - Truckdriver Peter Sutcliffe, Britain's most notorious mass killer of women and the self-confessed Yorkshire Ripper was convicted today of murder by a six-man, six-women jury, who turned down his plea he was insane.

anoid schizophrenic.

to start a new life.

he was comforting his wife after

she became npset when he told her

working as a gravedigger in 1974.

Outside Old Bailey, this mor-

hut stuck to their diagnosis.

Judge Sir Leslie Boreham sen-tenced Sutcliffe, 34, to life imprisonment, which a recommendation he serve a minimum of 30 years. Britain has no death penalty.

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"This is a long period, in my opinion, but you, I believe, you are an unusually dangerous man," the judge told Sutcliffe, the self-confessed Yorkshire Ripper, who hrutally killed 13 womeo.

After nearly six hours deliberation, the jury by a 10-2 majority found Sutcliffe, 34, guilty of murdering each one of the 13 women he brutally hammered to death, mutilated and stabbed between 1975 and 1980.

Sutcliffe, flanked by five prisoo officers, stood impassively in the oak-panelled dock of the London Old Bailey criminal court when the jury foreman pronounced the words "Guilty of murder" as the names of each of the victims--eight of whom were prostitutes--were read out.

Sutcliffe had pleaded guilty to lesser charges of manslaughter on grounds of diminished responsibility, or mental incompetence.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Self-portrait by Picasso nets \$5,300,000

NEW YORK, May 22 (R) — A self-portrait by Picasso, painted in 1901 when the artist was only 18, was sold for \$5,300,000 at auction here last oight, a record both for a Picasso and for any 20th century work of art. The painting, an oil on canvas titled "Yo Picasso," belonged to a European collector who bought it in London in 1975 for \$650,000. It was sold to an unidentified private collector during a sale at Sotheby's. It was paioted during Picasso's first trip to Paris, preceeding his "Blue Period," and includes many of the elements associated with the French school's influence on his work. The previous record for a Picasso was three million dollars paid last spring for his "Saltimhanque" (acrohat). The sale also established a new record for a Renoir. His "Two Young Girls Reading," from a European museum, was sold to a private European collector for two million dollars, \$100,000 more than the previous record.

small court room for the 15th and final day of the hearing. Some 20 women, waving ban-ners declaring "English collective

of prostitutes," kept up a chant demanding a murder verdict aga-He said he had a "divine misinst Sutcliffe, who overpowered sion" to kill prostitutes and psyhis victims with hammer blows, chiatrists for both the defence and stahbed and mutilated them with prosecution said he was a parknives and screwdriver in a fiveyear reign of terror. But the jury decided, with two

Sutcliffe first killed on Oct. 30, dissenters, he was just plain evils. 1975. His series of attacks on The prosecution had empwomen, mainly in red light dishasised that Sutcliffe was ovetricts in northern towns, were quirheard by a prison warder telling ckly dubbed the "Yorkshire Riphis wife, Sonia, of the possibility of per" killings and became a cause getting off with 10 years in a mencelebre in Britain. tal home. Sutcliffe said in evidence

He was hunted by hundreds of police until his capture on Jan. 2 this year.

Trial Judge Sir Leslie Boreham To police, Sutcliffe had made told the jury before it retired to remarks such as, "I now realised I consider its verdict this morning had the urge to kill any woman."

Three psychiatrists had mai-Italian cabinet on shaky ground ntained that Sutcliffe did not tell police of his "divine mission." ROME, May 22 (R) - The Itabecause, in line with his mental lian cabinet is almost certain to be illness, be was trying to hide it. reshuffled and the government could possibly fall following the Through hours of crossexamination, the doctors conrevelation that several prominent ceded they could have been duped politicians belonged to a secret by Sutcliffe, whose story is that he first heard "God's voice," while Masonic lodge, parliamentary sources said today.

The memehership list of the P2 Lodge was published on Thursday by order of Prime Minister Arnaldo Forlani and amoog the 963 people named were two cabinet ministers, 30 members of par-. liament, the leader of a gov-emment party, the chief of the defeoce staff and the heads of the

Tokyo calls off joint manoeuvres with U.S.

TOKYO, May 22 (R) — Japanese and U.S. warships prematurely ended large-scale manoeuvres off the Japanese coast today after the Japanese government ordered them hack to port in an effort to

ning, long lines were formed as people tried to get a seat in the that he wanted a unanimous decision.

However, after about five hours the jury told the judge they had not reached a verdict and Sir Leslie said he would accept a majority decision.

The judge, watched by the par-ents of several of the victims, and Sutcliffe staring stonily, said: "It is difficult to find words that are adequate in my judgment to describe the brutality and gravity of these offences. Let the catalogue of these crimes speak for itself." Before the judge passed sentence, Attorney-General Sir Mic-hael Havers said psychiatrists bel-

ieved "this man should be locked up for the rest of his life." Sutcliffe showed no emotion.

As the judge concluded, "You he turned, and flanked may go," prison warders, stamped heavily down steps from the dock, disappearing into the cells below.

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were Mr. Michele Sindona, now

serving 25 years in jail in the Uni-

ted States in connection with the

collapse of his hanking empire,

and Mr. Roberto Calvi and Mr.

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Mitterrand dissolves National Assembly predicted that the voting, which Mr. Mitterrand hopes to result in a PARIS, May 22 (R) — Socialist President Francois Mitterrand

dissolved France's rightistdominated National Assembly today and prepared to call new elections for next month.

Mr. Mitterrand signed the dissolution decree, which gave no date for the elections, after consultations with assembly officials and Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy on his first full day in office.

The decree followed overnight measures by the new administration to shore up the franc against the strong pressure to which it has been subjected since Mr. Mitterrand won the May 10 presidential elections.

Political sources said the next move would be the naming of a cahinet - probably later today and then the setting of dates for the elections.

The sources said a presidential decree on the timing of the poll, which would take place on two successive Sundays, had to be countersigned by the prime minister and interior minister. But apart from Mr. Mauroy no govemment appointments have yet been made.

French commentators have

an industrial executive of Italy's

largest petrochemical group Mon-

tedison, soatching him from his

new assembly sympathetic to his reform programme, will take place oo June 14 and 21.

Mr. Mitterrand told his audience, which included diplomats, military men, politicians of left and right and a number of foreign socialist leaders: "My intention is to convince, not to defeat."

He added: "There was only one victor on May 10... hope. May it become the best shared asset in France.'

The new president placed himself firmly in the tradition of Jean Jaures, founding father of modern French socialism.

"On the day when I take up my functions, I think of those millions and millions of women and men... who for two centuries, in peace and war, with their labour and their blood, have fashioned the history of France without ever having access to it.

"It is in their name above all that I speak, faithful to the teachings of Jaures, at a time when... the political majority of the French people, democratically expressed, has just identified itself with its social majority."

Red Brigades on the move

Italiao lagoon city. VENICE, May 22 (A.P.) - Four Red Brigades gunmen disguised as customs policemen kidnapped

Last month Red Brigades kidnapped Mr. Ciro Cirillo, a member of the regional government in Naples in charge of reconstruction after the Nov. 23 earthquake and killed his two body guards. Mr. Cirillo is still held captive and being "tried in a people's prison." according to communiques by the Red Brigades.

Naxalites resurface in Kerala

NEW DELHI, May 22 (A.P.) -One person was killed and several others wounded early Wednesday when policemen opened fire on nearly 300 Maoists minutes after they had axed to death a wealthy landowner in the southernmost state of Kerala, the United News of India reported.

The extremists stormed into the

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intentions to talk with Soviet WASHINGTON, May 22 (R) - The West Germao leader

adly hinted before his arrival West German Chancellor Helmut that he boped Washington v-

downtown apartment, police has Paolo Bonomi, two Milan financiers arrested this week for reported. An anonymous caller to the Verona office of the Italian news agency ANSA said the left-wing All the members swore lovalty to Mr. Licio Gelli, the lodge's Red Brigades claimed resgrand master who fled abroad durponsibility for the abduction. ing investigations into allegations he was involved in last year's petfled pistols, knocked oo the door

The tour men, armed with mufof Mr. Giuseppe Tagliercio said they were police making a routine check. When they were in the house, they gagged the executive's wife and two children and dragged him away, police said. Police said

the gunmen escaped in a car. Mr. Tagliercio is director of the Montedison plant of Porto Marghera, the industrial area of this

Spanish trawler

American prisoners still held in Laos?

WASHINGTON, May 22 (R) — The United States sent a squad of Asian mercenaries into Laos earlier this mooth after reports that U.S. prisoners of war were being held there, administration sources said. The surces siad the 20 or 30 mercenaries, believed to be Laotians trained and paid by the United States, photographed a jungle camp after satellite and spy plane flights had indicated the presence of prisoners who were possibly Americans missing since the war in Southeast Asia. The mercenaries' photographs, however, failed to confirm that there were any Americans in the camp, the sources said. Earlier reconnaissance photographs of the camp had suggested the shape "B-52" spelt out on the ground, the sources said. The United States used B-52 hombers in many missions in Indochina. Asians were used for the incursion because participation of Americans, if detected, could have led to an international incident, the sources said. The Defence Department says there are 2,528 Americans still unaccounted for in Southeast Asia, including about 560 airmen who went down over Laos.

Six-year-old rapist held in New York

SYRACUSE, New York, May 22 (A.P.) - Two six-year-old hoys and an eight-year-old boy are accused of raping a sevenyear-old girl in the back of a school bus and again within an apartment building, police say. The incident allegedly occurred when the four children were riding home from school. After allegedly raping the girl in the back floor of a moving city school bus, the three boys forced her into an apartment building and attacked her second time, according to a statement issued hy the police. The statement was vague on the details of the alleged rape and some medical experts said such an incident involving boys so young would be "physically unusual." Dr. Gerald Nahatson, a paediatrician at a leading hospital in New York, said rape involving boys aged six to eight would be "highly improbable." But sources at the hospital where the girl was treated confirmed the girl was raped. The girl was taken to the hospital after her mother discovered her crying in bed. The mother said her daughter identified the boys and police said the boys were in custody. Because of their ages, the case will he handled in family court. Under state law a suspect must be at least 13 to he charged as an adult in a violent crime. - -

Walesa says there had been plot to kill him

STOCKHOLM, May 22 (A.P.) - Visiting Polish labour leader Lech Walesa said yesterday there had been threats to assassinate him back home. Mr. Walesa arrived in the south Swedish port of Malmo to pick up a prize for organising the first independent unions in an East bloc state. "There have been several threats to kill me? Mr. Walesa said in a brief television interview that was translated from Polish to Swedish. "There was one rather serious during the coalminer's annual feast in Bytom." Mr. Walesa did not say when the annual feast took place nor who had planned to assassinate him. He said, "Somebody with a knife was going to stab me during a dance" at the Bytom feast. Mr. Walesa also said "the Church helped me," indicating Church officials tipped him about the alleged plan. "I decided not to attend at the last moment," the Solidarity leader added.

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restrain a flurry of Anti-American sentiment in Japan.

The 12 U.S. and 10 Japanese ships were ordered to stop the exercise at 1600 hours (0700GMT) today, 32 hours ahead of schedule, after Japanese fishermen complained of widespread damage to their nets and fishing lines.

The decision was made by Defence Minister Joji Omura, who yesterday threatened to resign if the ships caused more damage to fishermen's property. Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki

told Mr. Omura at a cabinet meeting this morning to take steps to ensure that accidents involving fishing gear during naval manoeuvres would not happen again. Although Japanese ships were involved in the manoeuvres, cri-

ticism focussed on the U.S. Navy following allegations that American warships have brought nuclear weapons into Japanese ports

the U.S. Seventh Fleet carrying nuclear weapons have visited Japanese ports or passed through

for the past 20 years without, the

Tokyo government says, the kno-

The U.S. government has ref-

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Japanese territorial waters. But it has said that it is honouring all its security commitments to Japan under the 1960 mutual security treaty linking the two countries.

Anti-American sentiment in Japan has been fanned hy a series of recent incidents.

On April 9, a submerged U.S. nuclear-powered submarine accidentally sank a Japanese freighter off the Japanese coast, killing two sailors. The submarine surfaced after the collision but did not pick up the 13 survivors and the United States took 35 hours to tell the Japanese that a U.S. submarine was involved.

Last Friday Mr. Masayoshi Ito resigned as foreign minister in a controversy over the wording of the joint communique issued after Mr. Suzuki and President Reagan held talks in Washington.

scared away by French fishermen

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, May 22 (R) - Freoch fishermen fired shots at a Spanish trawler ope-rating in EEC waters off the coast of south-west France, a local radio station reported here today.

No-one was injured, it said. The station, which is in radio contact with the trawlers in the Bay of Biscay, said 13 Freoch fishing boats surrounded the Capredi Dos. Shots were fired as the Spanish crew took refuge in the hold.

The radio quoted one of the French skippers as saying this was only a warning and they would keep attacking Spanish trawlers fishing in French waters. The Spanish boat fled.

The radio said the Capredi Dos had a valid licence to operate in EEC waters.

home of Madathil Mathai hefore dawn and killed him with a hatchet while he was asleep, UNI reported. Mr. Mathai's son, Devassi, who was also attacked, is listed in serious conditioo in a hospital in Calicut, 520 kilometres southwest

of Madras, the agency said. Five police guards posted at Mr. Mathai's estate, fired on the Maoists, killing one and wouoding some others, UNI said.

Mr. Mathai had been provided police protection after his eldest son was slain hy Maoists, who have called for the "liquidation of class enemies" in the country.

The pro-Chinese communists, known here as Naxalites, carried out waves of brutal attacks against landowners, politicians and senior government officials in the late 1960s in India's West Bengal State, particularly in Naxalhari region. They are members of the Marxist-Leninist Communist Party.

Schmidt said last night he was speed up the timing of convinced that President Reagan otiations with Moscow oo lin ----intended to pursue nuclear arms nuclear weapons statione limitation talks with the Soviet Europe. But be had no Union seriously.

He told a press conference that, as in November when he met the then President-elect informally, "I have the firm impression that very serious negotiations are at the centre of his thinking."

Mr. Schmidt was speaking midway through a two-day official visit to Washingtoo in which he has repeatedly stated Bonn's hope that the United States would proceed with arms control talks with the Soviet Uoion.

"We expressed our conviction then (in November) that this man wants to negotiate as long and as often as needed," he said. "We tried as best as we could to correct the simple, childish cowboy image that some had created in Europe about the president."

elopment to report on this su last night. Meanwhile, an official Fr communique said Mr. Sch:... would arrive io Paris tomo night and meet Mr. Mitterrar Sunday.

It will be the first meeting ween the two since Mr. Mitte won the May 10 presidentia ctions from Mr. Valery G d'Estaing who had develor. close relationship with the German chancellor.

French political commen... say the oew French presid much closer to Mr. Willy B former chancellor and chaof the West German Social . ocratic Party, who was in ... yesterday for Mr. Mitter mauguration.

GRAPO: Spain's mystery-shrouded death-dealing squad resurfaces

By Robert Graham

MADRID: GRAPO ranks as one of the more curious acronyms adopted by a terrorist organisation. Translated. it

The occasion was marked by the killing of four policemen by this hitherto unknown group. Its emergence at this moment in the twilight of the Franco era set the stamp on all its subsequent actions. GRAPO has always acted at crucial moments of the transition to democracy.

No-one has been able to pin down its precise idealogy or indeed its aims. From the heginning it has remained a shadowy organisation. The sole consistent element in its activities has been an apparent desire to destabilise the country.

Until the early May killings, GRAPO is believed to have been responsible for 29 assassinations. The targets have varied from army generals to municipal policemen, judges and a director general of prisons. Police have also arrested alleged members of GRAPO, accusing them of bombing a Madrid cafe in May, 1979.

There are three theories about GRAPO's operations. The first is that it is a revolutionary group of the left in the style of the Red Brigades in Italy. The Brigade's strategy is to attack the state and its symbols. These attacks then provoke repressive measures which in turn produce a popular reaction. In this role, GRAPO is said to act on behalf, or in

stands for the First of October Anti-Fascist Resistance Groups. The title refers to Oct. 1, 1975, the day of Gen. Franco's last political appearance.

co-ordination with the militant Basque separatist organisation, ETA (Basque Homeland and Liberty).

The second theory is that GRAPO is a revolutionary group being manipulated by outside powers to carry out destabilising actions against the right or the left in Spain. The outside powers mentioned are the Soviet Union and its East European allies,

The third is that GRAPO is a revolutionary group, with a radical leftist idealogy which has been either infiltrated by or even set up by right-wing elements in the security services which are determined to discredit democracy. There is general agreement that GRAPO mem-

hers have been largely drawn from fringe affiliates of the Spanish Communist Party which formed a splinter organisation -- the Reconstituted Spanish Communist Party. Its orientation was Marxist-Lenmist.

The main recruiting area for GRAPO has been from depressed rural areas like Galicia and from poor working class families. There appears to be a total absence of intellectuals among its ranks - an important distinction from ETA -- and several have

The Spanish terrorist organisation, Grapo, has become active again. Although it is believed to be responsible for 29 assassinations, little. is known of its politics, membership or origins.

graduated from common crime.

The kidnap of Mr. Antonio Maria Oriol, head of the Council of State, and of Gen. Villaescusa, head of the Supreme Council of Military Justice in December, 1976, on the eve of the first major referendum to endorse post-Franco political reform, highlights the ambiguities of GRAPO. After a brief and tense wait, the victims were mysteriously found alive and well by Mr. Roberto Conesa, the head of Spain's equivalent of the Special Branch.

The trial of those GRAPO members allegedly responsible for the kidnap was marked by the following incidents: Mr. Conesa pleaded indisposition to give witness due to a cold. Another key member of the security services failed to turn np. Mr. Rodriguez Ramon, director general of security at the time of the kidnap, could not testify because of an assassination attempt.

In June, 1979, a leading member of GRAPO.

Mr. Delgado de Codex was killed in a l explained shoot-out with members of the Sp Branch. Mr. Delgado de Codex had previx been given amnesty after being charged with ki two policemen. The amnesty was subsequite considered "an error."

Again, there was an incident in December, I when five of the GRAPO group managed to es from a maximum security prison in Zamora. O' them has been identified as responsible for killing of two Guardia Civil (Civil Guards) in a celona.

Police have announced, on no less than six asions since July 1976, that GRAPO has e-been "dismembered" or "dismantled." But it is always managed to resurface.

Intelligence sources claim there are no more: 10 active commandos and less than 20 informs 10 active commandos and less than 20 miless the commandos. Their actions show much less the commandos. paration than ETA and are more risky.

It is considered unlikely that ETA would wa he even tactically associated with a group that police have publicly admitted has been infilt by the security services. Equally, democratica icemen doubt the thesis that there is outside n ipulation.

It is hard to escape the conclusion that GR. plays mto the hands of the extreme right, even 1,3 not actually manipulated by it.

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